THURSDAY EVENING. FEB. 20, 1902

THE QUESTION, Whither are we drifting? has been propounded by many persons of late, when they read spiration of the scriptures. This form naturally wonder what is to be expected of them when the under shepherds preach. And now, according to a dispatch from Rome, Pope Leo XIII. is to be called upon to declare what portions of the Bible are authentic and inspired and the parts that are not. It is said the pontiff believes the entire book to be the Word of God. Most people have neither the time, facilities or inclination to enter into a crit cal study of holy writ, and are uninterested in the subject, while others Him who spake as never man spake and who corroborated the sacred canon. There are many statements in the book plain and simple and sufficient to enable all to etser clear of the wrath to come, while there are others above our comprehension, as are other works of the than once that the Great Teacher seemed to have quoted the most stu pendous miracles recorded in scripture and corroborated them; hence all who call themselves Christians have the very best evidence that they are true from the fact that they have a divine attesta-

MR. SCHWAB, president of the great steel trust, who has recently returned from Europe, says, "Give us ships and America will take care of the world's market." But Mr. Schwab is a protectionist and by the high tariff laws which he helps maintain, the cost of everything which enters into the construction of ships is so increased that only the rich can afford to build them here. With cheaper steel and other material the ship yards of this country would be kept constantly busy and all

Cavalry, but Secretary Root says the American soldiers are not cruel and do not treat the Filipinos cruelly.

THE latest advices from Richmond are that the constitutional convention will adjourn-manana.

As HAD been anticipated (and should have been expected) President Roosevelt's decision in the matter of Admiral Schley's appeal is enment in the matter of the Northern Pacific adverse to the admiral on every material point. The President asserts that the court of inquiry did "substantial justice" to Admiral Schley. He holds that the admiral was not in command of the fleet in the Santiago battle, which be characterizes as a "captains' fight," President Booseveit abarply criticles Admiral Schley for the Brooklyn's loop. He also hopes the matter will not be pushed any further, which is interpreted to mean that he does not want it brought up in Control of the state of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of time present. Mr. J. V. Brennaman, the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepare a table of the convertion clerks who had be decreased to prepar that he does not want it brought up in Con grees. But Admiral Schley has at his back the support of the people of the country, who despite the findings of the President, will ever regard the admiral as the winner of the battle of Santiago.

THE LEGISLATURE and constitutional con vention are both in session and the opportunity is afforded members of these bodies to rentilate themselves to their heart's conter while a long-suffering community waits pa tiently for satisfactory results. So far there has been little else than talk and much of that could have been repressed with profit to the members and decided benefit to the State. It is hoped that in future both bodies will be quick to hear and slow to speak and speedily perform the duties their constituents have right to require of them.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette,] Washington, February 20. The President today nominated the following Virginia postmatters: N. Clifford Nichols, Leesburg; Charles T. Holtzman, Luray, and William L. Mus-

tard, Pocohontas.

By the terms of the protocol granting to this government the rights nectenance of the Panama canal, if that route is selected, framed by the Col-ombian Minister, and which will be presented to Secretary Hay, tomorrow. Colombia agrees to lease for a period of

this concession Colombia asks of the United States an annual rental of approximately \$75,000. While the Colombian government does not surrender other side. its sovereignty over the strip it gives to the United States full police power. The ci y of Panama is exempt, in a " manner, from the control of United States. Columbia agree Columbia agrees to urrender to this government its stock

and interest in the Pausms railroad.

Health conditions in the Philippines was again the subject of the testimony of Governor Taft before the Senate committee this morning. He again called attention to the fact that American cans and Europeans could not exercise in the tropical sun with impunity. They could not engage in agricultural or similar out door pursuits in the lowlands. On the plateaus and elevated districts, however, American miners had been engaged in prospect ing without suffering any climatic in-conveniences. As to the health of the army it was as good as in the United of those who hold dignified places in States. The principal danger to Amthe church militant denying the in- cricans and Europeans was the neglect of simple ailments, which was likely to of apost cy—and it is nothing else—is not confined to any one class, however, but finds expression in the part the

but finds expression in the pew, the preacher and the bishop, and the laity to the remarkable increase in the expe ses of the insular government. "Yes, and they will be much larger themselves question the infallibility next year," responded the Governor.

Mr. Culberson inquired as to the reasons for Governor Taft's statement that he did not approve of the acquisi-tion of the Philippines at the begin ning. "I am not an expansioniet," replied the Governor. "I believed that we should try to make the gov "I am not an expansionist, eroment here better without going to distant lands to try to improve them.

The republicans of the ways means committee of the House ways and o'clock today met again to continue consideration of the subject of tariff concessions to Cuba. The conferences will not come to an end for some days are disposed to follow the example of and no definite plan of action has ye

been agreed upon.
In the House Mr. Hay, of the Seventh Virginia District, has presented peti-tion of George W. Bromley, of Frederick county, for reference of war claim to the Court of Claims; petition of the heir of John B. Almond, deceased, of Page county, for reference of war claim to the Court of Claims, and a Creator. It has been suggested more petition of Bracon Thatcher, of Frederick county, for reference of war claim to the Court of Claims.

Word has been received at the State Word has been received at the State
Department that Great Britain is prepared to exchange ratifications of the
Hay-Pauncefot, treaty.
Mrs. B. H. Stienmerz, wife of the fur-

rier, was knocked down and run over by a runaway horse attached to a coal cart at the corner of 14th and G. streets northwest today, and probably fatally lejared.

A local shop-keeper, apropos of pres ent and coming conventions, has in hi show-window this placard; D. A. B. TERS

SHOULD WEAR OUR

G. A. R TERS. The Virginia Congressmen say they hear nothing of the resolutions recently introduced in the Senate and House looking to the retrocession of Alexan-dria city and county to the District of Columbia, and do not expect to hear anything more on that subject till next The Schley case was the subject of an ani-

would be kept constantly busy and all the ships necessary would be built here. The Sohley case was the sublect of an animated contention among members of the House contention among members of the House contention among members of the House coday. It was learned among other their own markets, and them advocates ship suosidies by this government.

THE COLD weather which has prevailed uninterruptedly for the past month, and which, it is hoped, will soon be followed by more genial temperature, will long be remembered in this section. During the time mentioned there has not been a day, during a part of which, at least, the mercury has not stood believe the mercury has not stood beli

Mrs. Ide A. Brock, of Boston, who in

by her husband and has returned to Beston Her companion, who demanded a jury trial, is willing to change his pies in court now that husband and wife are reconciled. Sight differences of opinion between President Rocevelt and Attorney General Knex have been apparent for some time relative to the attitude to be taken by the government in the matter of the Northern Pacificant Northern values magazin Min. Rest.

days at most.

Attorney General Knox in a decision just rendered holds that Tutuila, Samoa, is, in so far as customs duties are concerned, domestic territory and that goods passing between that island and the United States must not be award. This is in convenient to a recent the same curtain the length of service of those whose terms would extend lenger.

It has been pretty well decided by taxed This is in opposition to a recent Treasury Department decision holding a con-trary view.

trary view.

Representative Southwick, of New York.

Introduced a bill in the House today to punish manufacturers of impure beer.

House committee on elections, No. 3, today set aside arguments in the case of C. E. Wilson versus Francis B. Lassiter, Fourth Virginia District, for March 17.

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.

SENATE.
When the Senate began the consider commission. Of the 'indictment of the Philippine people,' as he termed it, he said that never had a people been held up to deeper scorn and contumely than

had they been "by the ruler of the islands, Governor General Tafe." Mr. Patterson in charging that Gov.

tions" and said that at a later date he would have some thing to say on the

HOUSE.

The House took up the Indian appropriation bill today under the five nionte rule.

Mr Sherman was the first speake reviewing the purposes of the measure. He was followed by Mr. Curtis, one of the members of the committee who prepared the bill.

Mr. Little secured the passage of an amendment ordering the commissioner of Indian affairs to investigate the subect of Indian education and to report the most feasible method of teaching the youth of the tribes upon their own reservations. The charge has been made that the Indian boys who leave the reservation to attend schools in the States return to savagery and blankets soon after they rejoin their people. Mr. Fuzgerald made a speech favor of the Little amendment.

VIRGINIA NEWS

Thes. Cloodey, a local celebrity, Confederat, veteran and survivor of the famous "Louisiana Tigers," died at

Harrisonburg yesterday. The H. J. Heinz Company, of Pitts burg, has closed negotiations for a tract of 14 acres of land at Port Norolk, upon which it will erect a branch pickling establishment.

Mr. Rufus Owen, of Halifax county, and Mise Belle F. Ficklen, daughter of Mr. W. F. Ficklen, were married yesterday at Belmont, the home of the bride's parents, in Stafford county.

A challenge to fight a duel has dis-surbed the serenity of the Lee Literary society of the Young Men's Christian Association of Richmond, Charles G. Taylor, jr., has challenged Henry Guerney, to mortal combat. Mr. Ernest Ray, eldest son of Mr. J.

D. Ray, a merchant in Fredericksburg, hot himself last night in his room at his father's home and there is but little hope for his recovery. It is not known whether the deed was done purposely r was an accident.
The condition of William O. Shipp

and Walter Gray, who were shot by Levi D. Walker, brother of a young woman whom Shipp is alleged to have betrayed in Norfolk, was not so favorable yesterday. The recovery of the wounded men is now regarded as

Absalom Waller, a wealthy citizen of Spotsylvania county, who was the re-publican candidate for the State Senste for that district at the last election, was married in Rome, Ga., Tuesday ight to Miss Louise Jones, of that city. They will reside at the home of the groom, near Lewiston.
Crunnel and Burnett Linkous, al-

leged check raisers, are in Price Mountains, near Blacksburg, armed with Winchesters, and defying arrest. They have been fired on by a large posse. Several hundred men leit Blacksburg yesterday to capture the outlaws, who say they will die before being arrested. The sheriff is taking coffins to bring back the bodies of any The sheriff is taking who may be killed. The outlaws were ndicted at the December term of the Montgomery court, but escaped jail. A bloody battle will undoubtedly

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. The constitutional convention held

conditions did not represent the amount Washington yesterday pleaded guilty of adultery with Dr Wilton J. Best, also of Reston, and who was fined \$50 will be forgiven by her husband and has returned to Beston ment met this view. It required publicity, but the requirement that no stat

stricken out. The committee on final revision and adjustment held a meeting yesterday before the assembling of the conventhough there was not a quorum present. Mr. J. V. Brennaman, one of the convention clerks who had been requested to prepare a table of the ex-piration of terms of all State, county, the new constitution, submitted the result of his labors. It is the plan of the committee for the terms of all of-The State Department has not yet received information of the release of Miss Stone, but is inclined to believe that her liberation, if not already effected, is a matter of a few This will lengthen the terms of all cept judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals, to begin January 1, 1904. This will lengthen the terms of all

effect. The members are to receive \$4

a day. Commonweafth's attorneys in the

A joint committee from the conven-tion and legislature will draft and rec-Mr. Patterson in charging that described in and defamed the Filipino as besotted in and defamed from War department posed, shall take a recess for thirty sustain his glowing tribute of the and having it printed for circulation two hundred years, with the privilege of of renewal, a strip of land five miles wide on each side of the canal route. For Patterson's assertions that "Governor be settled." THE LEGISLATURE.

The legislature, which took a recess December 21 to allow time for the constitutional convention to complete its work, reconvened yesterday. The two houses met at 3 o'clock, Lieutenant Governor Willard presiding over the Senate for the first time. The usual proceedings to read the Governor's message as the first business was not carried out, as the message was in the proceedings to the message was in the mes hands of the stenographers, and was not ready until today. The members, however, quickly got down to work and many bills were introduced.

The Governor's message deals with the subjects of good roads, the penitenary, public schools, &c.

The question of extending the legis

lative sessions after March 5 was not disposed of this afternoon. Mr. Wal-lace, of Richmond, offered a resolution providing for a thirty days' extension, but this was laid on the table. The members are very much divided on this question, and there may be something of a fight over it.

SENATE. A bill istroduced by Senstor Barks-dale with reference to teaching the blind separate from the deaf and dumb provides for the establishment of a school for the blind, the school for the deaf and dumb to be continued as here-

The Senate in executive session re ected the appointment of Mr. J. K. Fulton, superintendent of schools of

Grayson county.

Among the bills introduced were: To declare all applications for the purchase of lands returned delinquent and purchased by the Commonwealth which have not been perfected as required by law, to be null and void, unless so perfected within sixty days from the passage of this act.

By Mr. Donohoe: To amend the charter of the town of Herndon, in

Fairfax county.

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Mr. Fowlks, of Richmond, introduced a bill to provide for the nomina he neople. The bill permits any political party in the State to hold such a contest. They are to be conducted under the general election laws of the State and be held in every county and city on the same day Candidates for the Senate are required to pay \$250 to the Secretary of the

Commonwealth before their names can be placed on the official ballot.

A number of measures looking to franchises for opposing movements in the way of bridges and tunnels to con nect Norfolk, Portsmouth and Berke ley were introduced. Bills were in troduced providing for the annexation of Port Norfolk and Pinners Point adding three wards to the city of

Mr. Caton presented a pension bill, the provisions of which have been pub-lished in the Gazetts.

Among the bills introduced were to for renominating candidat provide for the office of Governor and At torney-General by an election on the

fourth Thursday in June.

For the better protection of consumers of coal and wood.

To subm t to the people of Virginia the proposed revised and amended constitution for their ratification or re-

To request steam and electric rail way companies to maintain automatic enunciators at certain grade crossings To require railways to stop local or

through trains on signal.

To establish a highway commission to improve the public roads and to en able said commission to employ persons convicted of crime or vagrancy in the manufacture of crushed stone and other material suitable for build ing, improving, and repairing said

To amend the act to prescribe and regulate the procedure by which unpanies may be recovered by said com-

assignees, and any other persons.

By Mr. Calon: To amend and reenact section 1 for the protection of fish in Alexandria county. In relation to sale of lands when partition cannot be made and to require companies corporations, or persons operating elec-tric railways to provide separate cars

RECEPTION CALLED OFF.-It is ancounced tast the projected reception in the Navy Department which Secretary Long intended to give Admiral von Tirpitz and his staff and other naval officers who will accompany Prince Henry, has been eliminated from the official programme. It is understood torporation to issue its stock as full paid at less than per value, had been stricken out. ors and representatives and that a quiet intimation was given him to with draw the invitations. These legislators did not recognize the necessity of using the Navy Department for a social entertainment. They expressed themselves quite emphatically as to the pro-priety of inviting men of such dignity as the admiral of the German navy an Count you Bau lisein to a recention held in a public office. Secretary Long realized the opposition and informed the German ambassador that he would not tender a reception to the visitors. In congressional and naval circles his proposition to give a reception to admiral von Tirpitz in the department at the government's expense is considered beneath the dignity of that high official

those whose term.

It has been pretty well decided by the convention committee on final revision that the present general assembly shall enact the necessary legislation to put the new constitution into effect. It is proposed that the present members of the Senate and House members of the Senate and House members of the Senate and House members was that of my established and proposed Ter-Centennary in 1907 had wish to go away from Dixie and become part and parcel of the 'Decetrick.''

Among the names was that of my established as that of John Hancock as that of John Hancock as that of John Hancock on the Declaration of Independence. Now I want the Gaz-tte to inform us, in case we go out of Virginia, could we when the Secare began the consider ation of the Philippine tariff bill today Mr. Patterson (Col.,) took the floor in decunciation of the treason and sedition laws as passed by the Philippine tion laws as passed by the Philippine into effect in January, 1902, the regulation of the constant of the const still have the ter-centenniary, or is i opposed to our city being made part of "Columbia the Gem of the (Ocean)," annexationists. Perhaps my friend Park has recented and is satisfied to remain "Away up South in Dixie." It is hoped so, for he is too good a follow is hoped so, for he is too good a fellow not to be both a Virginian and an Alex he is too good a fellow andrian.

If you would have an appetite like a bear and a relian for your meals take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They correct disorders of the stomach and regulate the liver and bowels. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at Richard Gibson's drug store.

D. A. R. TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

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Foreign News.

attended by heavy loss of life and much

damage to property are raging through-

the railroad between this city and Adrianople are completely submerged, and the villages of Tobakijkeni, and

Disjghickeni are entirely under water

Thirty persons in Disriengheni have been drowned and 200 others are miss-

houses have been swept away by the

aws and the recognition of illegitimate

children. The speech was received with

Paris. Feb. 20.—M. Branley, Presi

ent of the French Wireless Telegraph

iscovery of a new radio-conductor of

use at present.
Rome, Feb. 20.—The Pope's jubile

was opened with the Te Deum at St.
Peter's today. The sight at the cathedral was most imposing. Over 50,000 persons were present, including all the Cardinals in Rome, as well as the mem-

pers of the American college headed by Rector Kennedy. Cardinal Ram

polla and the Archbishop of the Basilica officiated. The Pope announ

ced that all the foreign sovereigns would send missions to his jubilee, in

luding the "Pretestant King of Eng-

Vienna, Feb. 20.—The Beichsrath wa

yionns, reb. 20.—Ine Rolonarat was again the scene of the wildest disorder to-day. The clerical Hagenhofer called the Fan-German leeder, Schoenerer, "a drusken dog." The Pan-Germans rose in a body to defend their leader and mobbed Hagenhofer. A general row followed.

The Disturbances at Barcelona.

Madrid Feb. 20 .- The members of

he cabinet fear that if the rioting by

triking workingmen at Barcelona con

trought to the thought possible that the govern-

ment will call out the army reserves

n a final effort to force an end to the

listurbances. It is said that the au-

borities fear the Carlists will take ad

vantage of the present confusion to in

tiste an uprising. Paris Feb. 20.—A dispatch states the

a bloody fight has taken place between troops and rioters near Barcelons, in which 500 were killed and wounded.

by the strikers, the despatch states, and the artillery headquarters were

The Patrick-Rice Murder Trial.

New York, Feb. 20,-Charles F. Jones,

ontinued the confession of his part in

plot to secure his aged employer'

aillions by means of a froged will and

bogus checks. Jones is going to tel

State, and the expectation that be would

relate how he murdered the old man

drewa big crowd to the court room

Three students at Roanoke College

is on trial.

whole story, for the benefit of the

Company has made the revolutionizing

One hundred and twenty-nine

The national board of the D. A. R. was accused of extravagance at the stormy session of the congress in Washlogion yesterday when the fight be tween the supporters of the national society and the supporters of the in-dividual charters came together in a conflict for supremacy.

Mrs. B-l! Draper made the statement

in regard to the alleged extravagauce of the astronal body, and qu ted figures to prove that less money is being eaved now for the Continental Hall, with a cational membership of 40,000, tran was saved several years ago with o smaller membership.

The session was one of the most ex-

citing ever held by the Daughters and brought out the strength of both sides in the society. It was recognized that the fight must be to the finish, and full support was marshaled for each pide.

All of the forenoon and most of the afternoon session was devoted to con sideration of a proposed amendment of article 8 of the constitution with respect to appropriating a proportion of he dues to be used toward the erect on of a Continental Hall, and for section \$ to substitute, "the local chapters shall retain three-fourths of the annual dues and one-half of the life member-

ship fees.' Mrs. McLean appealed to the deegates to rally around her in supporing the amendment, declaring there was "nothing personal" in the issue. It involved a principle, she said. The money was not recessarily to be used for the Continental Hall fund.

Mrs. Charles Carlyle Darwin, of the District of Columbia, treasurer-general, was permitted by the congress to reply to Mrs. McLean's remarks regarding the disposition of the funds of the society. The vote was: For the ment, 258.

Mrs. Karow, of Georgia, offered s resolution, which was adopted, request ng the appointment of a committee to attend the reinterring of the remains o Gen. Nathaniel Greene, at Savannah

Gs., in May next.
The report of Miss Mickley, the registrar general at the convention, shows that during the year 3,314 members have been added to the rolls, including 49 actual daughters of revolutionary soldlers.
Miss Mary Desha, of Kentucky, go

the floor to denounce an Assistant Astorney General of the United States, who the said, had called the constitu-tion of the Daughters' Congress "patch

A ripple of merriment was caused at last evening's session of the Daughters When April 19 was claimed as the date of the birth of Washington, the battle of Yorktowo, the assassination of Lin coin, and Decoration Day. The claims were made incident to an effort made o change the date of the meeting o the congress to April 19.

At 4 o'clock this evening the officers and delegates to the convention were received at the White House by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The Congress this morning received

reports from the Librarian General and the Register General, after which candidates for the immediate vacancie among the vice president; general were placed in pomination smid much cor

To SETTLE STRIKES .- The executive ommittee of the National Civic Federation which met in New York yester day adopted a plan for the settlement of labor disputes. This plan is in the form of a set of by-laws, and provides for a committee on conciliation, to con sist of nine members—three from each group of the executive committeeeral public. Upon receiving informs tion of a threatened strike or lockout of more than local magnitude, this committee will use its good offices in restoring harmonious relations, and report its action to the executive committee. Should the efforts of ciliation committee prove ineffective and both parties to the dispute desire he service of the executive committee, it is directed that they may be invited to select two employers and two wage earners from the executive committee to serve as an arbitration board. Should the four find it necessary to appoint an umpire to finally decide the lispute, they may select a fifth member from the division representing the public. Should a controversy seem of such megnitude as to justify such somittee are authorize to call a meeting of the entire committee to consider the situation and take such action as may be required The executive committee appoint auxiliary committees to may appoint auxiliary committees to deal with local disturbances, to be governed by the rules adopted for the industrial department.

PUTHTANS ELECT OFFICERS - The Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias in session in Richmond last night elected the following officers:

James W. Gordon, of Richmond, grand chancellor; George C. Cabell. jr., of Danville, vice-chancellor; Walter A. Edwards, of Norfolk, grand keeper of the records; Rev. J. H. Dickinson, of Essex, grand prelate; T. L. Courtney, of Renmond, grand mas ter of exchaquer; V. P. Holt, of Hamp-ton, grand master at arms; J. R. Bryan, of Roanoke, grand inner guard; R. E. Warren, of Portsmouth, grand The lodge will meet in Rosnoke next

At the banquet on Tuesday the grand prelate, W. H. May, of Alexandris, made the invocation.

Rear Admirat Schley left New York for Washington at noou. He will see his friends and coussel tomorrow. At this meeting he will make plans for the future.

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On and after Sunday, February 23rd, the On and arter Sanday, February 23rd, the Florids and Metropolitan Limited train on the Washington-Southern Railway leaving Alexandria 7:15 p. m., daily, for Richmond and points on the S. A. L. and Florida will carry Pullman cars only and regular fare of the Pullman Company will be charged, W. P. TAYLOB, Traffic Manager, TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

ETwo Italians were killed and three others badly injured this morning at Beck's Eun, near Pittsburg, Pa, by a fall of rock on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston railroad. The men were working in a cut near a sharp curve, and a fast train was upon them before a warning cry could be raised. The three injured were probably fatally hurt. London, Feb. 20 .- General Land Kitchener today reports an nauccess-February 18. The Boers detached and urrounded the Second Dragoons, kill-

g 2, wounding eight, and capturing The three injured were probably fatally hurt.

Fire this morning destroyed the Florence
and adjoining spartment house at Kingston
avenue and Herkimer street, Brooklyn. Loss
\$30,000. The flames broke out at 6 a. m.
when a majority of the tenants were in bed.
They made a hasty exit, many in scauty attire. All got out safely. 56, who were subsequently released. Calsis, Feb. 20.—The past season has een the most disastrous in the history f French cod fishing in Iceland waters. O e buodred and fourteen eamen have osen drowned.
Constantinople, Feb. 20.—Great floods

Paul Kruger, the Chicago man without a stomach, is dead He lived ten months without that necessary organ. Scientific men express much disappointment because he stavet to death before the second great operation was performed.

out eastern Turkey. Forty miles of the railroad between this city and Diners in the Palace Hotel's grill room in San Francisco last night were surprised at seeing women of fashion smoking in public. The women are the leaders of San Francisco ociety.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Rome, Feb. 20 .- The Pope today re-Leonardtown, Md., is blockaded by ceived a committee representing the jubilee pilgrimages now in Rome, who conveyed to his Holiness the congratulabe freeze and provisions are scarce. John Price committed suicide yes erday in St. Mary's county, Md tion of their countrymen on the anni hanging. versary of his accession to the pontifi

The steamers St Louis and Campania

cacy.

Rome, Feb. 20.—The Italian parliament was opened by King Victor Emanuel today. It was a magnificent ars racing with the Kroupricz Wilhelm, which is bringing Prince Henry to the United States. spring like day. The King, in his address promised social reforms, and alluded to Eggs were selling in Baltimore yeshe bill for the improvement of divorce

terday at 45 cents a dozen retail, owing to the cold weather and the stoppage of bay navigation. The cleanest and most scientific box-

ing match ever pulled off in Baltimore was that last night between Casper Leon, of New York, and Alexander Dunsheath, of Passaio, N. J. Leon was given the decision. extreme sens tiveness, constancy, and resistance, and which causes greater speed and reliability than the one in

Mrs. Pearl Carley Hunt, divorced wife of Richard H. Hunt, of New York, and who three times rejected offers of marriage from William K. Vanderbilt, was married yesterday to Dr. Charles W. Hargens, Mayor af Hot Springs, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Hargens will make beir future home in Denver.

Attorney General Knox, acting under instructions from President Roosevelt, its about ito begin legal bat le It was officially announced t day that within a very short time a bill will be filed by the United States to test the legality of the merger of the Northern Pacific and Grest Northern systems through the instrumentality of the Northern Securities Company.

Charles F. Jones, the valet of William Marsh Rice, continued his testimony in New York yesterday in the trial of Albert T. Patrick, who is charged with the murder of Rice. The valet told of the progress of the alleged conspiracy between him and Patrick to get the Rice millions, of his writing a will siter a form suggested by Patrick, of an unsuccessful effort to get the witnesses to the 1896 will to witness the later will, and of his own insistence on being a beneficiary under the proposed will, and a disagreement which followed be-tween himself and Patrick.

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A large part of the town has been razed No one can reasonably hope for good health unless his bowels move once each day. When this is not attended to, disorders of the stomach srise, billousness, headache dyspepsia and piles soon follow. If you wish to avoid there William M. Rice, today allments keep your bowels regular by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablete when required. They are so easy to take and mild and gentle in ffect. For sale by Richard Gibson druggist.

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where Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer, New York, Feb 20 - The stock market was careful to State at all times that his every action in the foul scheme to gain his aged employer's fortune was prompted by the lawyer.

Spend was under the innuence of the unexpected advices from Washington with recording to the determination of the administration to test the legality of the Northern Secutives Company. Speculation naturally shows a feverish and uncettled tone but there is a total lack of demoralization.

	Young Roosevelt's Condition.	total lack of demoralization.	
Į	Grotor, Mass., Feb. 20Young	WHOLESALE PRICES IN ALEX S NORI	A
ı	Roosevelt is much better this morning		100
ğ		Flour Extra	
9	than he was yesterday afternoon and	Fancy brands 4 00 a 4 90	
4	last night, but at no time since the	Wheat, longberry, 070 a 076	
۹	crisis was safely passed was he in a low	Mixed 0 68 * 0 74	
ı	condition, as stated in some morning	Faits 0 70 * 0 74	
ă	papers. The chances are that he will be	Damp and tough 0 70 + 0 60	
1	allowed to sit up today for a short time	Corn, white 0 65 a 0 66	2
ı		Mixed 063 a 065	
ı	A private car has been sent to Groton		
ı	to take the siding and await Mrs.	Yellow 0 60 a 0 68	
ı	Roosevelt's orders.	Oorn Meal 0 65 a 0 68	-
ı		Bye 050 • 056	
1	Launch of the Kroonland.	Oats, mixed 0 45 a 0 48	
ı	Philadelphia, Feb. 20.—The Red Star	White 0 48 s 0 50	
ı		Elgin Print Butter 0 23 a 0 24	
1	liner Kroonland, the largest ship ever	Butter, Virginia, packed. 0 16 a 0 17	
ı	built in the United States, was launched	Choice Virginia 0 20 a 0 22	-
ı	shortly after noon today at the Cramps'	Common to middling 0 10 a 0 12	
1	shipyards. Mrs. Rodman E. Griscom,	Eggs 0 31 a 0 32	•
1	daughter-in-law of Ciemet t A. Griscom,	Live Chickens (hens) 0 84 a 0 10	
ı	daugater-inciaw or Ciemete at Griscom,	Spring do 0 9 . 0 9	14
1	president of the International Naviga-	Turkeys 0 13 a 0 14	P
1	tion Company, seted as sponsor. The	Dressed Turkeys, drawn 0 15 a U 16	į.
1	Kroonland is 577 feet, 3 inches long; 80	" undrawn 0 14 a 0 15	ě.
ı	feet draft, gross tonunage, about 12,000;	Drossed Chickens, drawn 0 10 0 12	ŧ
1	speed, 17 knots.	" undrawn 0 94 a 0 10	,
1	speed, xr audio.	Apples 3 50 a 4 00	
ı	Believes Her Guilty.	Potatoes, Va., bush., 0 90 . 100	1
1		Sweet Potatoes, bbl 200 s 250)
ı	New York, Feb. 2)District Attorney	Onions, per bushel 1 25 . 1 50)
1	Jerome made a statement today regarding the	Chestuuts 0 5 a 0 6	š
1	Brooks murder case which makes the out-	uried Cherries, 6 12 / 13	ŧ.
ı	took bad for Florence Barns, who is held for	Dried Apples 0 3 a 0 5	
1	the murder. "All the evidence we have gath-	Secon, country hams 0 124 . 0 13	
1	ered" said District Attorney Jerome, "points	Best sugar-cured hams 1124 12	ŧ.
ı	to the guilt of Florence Burns, Of course,	Butchers' hams 0 124 13	
1	this evidence may possibly be explained	Breakfast Pacon 13 13	
ı	away, but until we find that the girl was not	dugar-cured shoulders 9 9	i,
1	in that hotel that night, or was at som	Bulk shoulders 814 8	n
1	other place, we will work along tue same	Dry Salt al les 8 % 8	
ı	lines as those of which we are now proceed-	Fat backs 0 8 a 0 8	
1	ing. We have an identification that seems	- Ballies 0 9 a 0 9	'n.
1	quite positive. The colored porter may be	Smoked shoulders 0 8% = 0 9	
1	mists ken as to the identification, but that re-	8moked sides 0 9% 0 10	
1	mains to be proved."		
1	THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH	Small Hogs, drossed 0 7 a 0 7 Large Hogs " 0 61 a 0 7	
ı	Perished in the Snow.	Veal Calves U 5 a U G	
ı	Littleton, N. H. Feb. 20,-Search for E.		1
۱	N. Williams, the missing Philadelphian, h s	smoked Beef 0 94 9	2
ı	been abandoned owing to the recent storm	*ugare—Brown 4 75 . 4 79	
ı	and resulting drifts. The men of the rearch-	Off A 0 00 a 5 47	
1	ing party tried to climb Mount Missainke	Conf. standard A 0 00 . 5 52	
ı	but had to give up Nearly every farm house		
ı	in the region has been searched to no pur-	Ouffees—Rio	
ı	pose and it is generally conceded that he has		
ı	perished in the snow.		
ı	portaned an vice anow.		
п		Molames B. F 0 9 a 0 14	

18 00 13 50

have been expelled from that iostitu-tion and requested to leave town at once. They are charged with destroying college property a few nights ago. Clerk's Wise suggestion. Dried Peaches, peeled

Clerk's Wise suggestion.

"I have lately been much troubled with dyrpepsis, belching and sour stomach," writes M. S. Mead, leading pharmacist of Attleboro. Mass. "I could eat hardly anything without suffering several hours. My clerk suggested I try Kodol Dyspepsia Core which I did with most happy results. I have had no more trouble and when one can go to eating mince pie, cheese, candy and nuts after such a time, their digestion must be pretty good. I ended dorse Kodol Dyspepsia Cure heartily." You don't have to diet. Eat all the good food you want but don't overload the stomach, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests your food, For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Sens. Porto Risches, pesied.
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Do. half barrel.

Potomac Shad 9 00
Mackerel, small, per bbl. 12 50
No 3 medium 13 00
No. 2 15 00
Plaster, ground, per ton 4 50
Ground in bags 50
Lump 3 50